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Latest from the Georgia Front.

The enemy, with three lines of battle, at-tacked Hardee's corps Thursday and were gallantiy repulsed, our batteries driving them back behind their breastworks. Their loss was very fleavy, and with the losses of the day previous runs their list of casualties up to 1800, including two Generals.

The Register Saturday says:
The affair in which the divisions of Stevension and Hindman were engaged, Thursday evening was to us a serious matter resulting in the death of a number of our best regimental and company officers, and about twelve hundred men. We learn that the object of the assault was to capture a battery of the pilemy that was very annoying to our lines and in making the charge it was necessary to advance a considerable distance, through an open field raked by the enemy's artillery. The battery, of thirteen guns, was taken, and the Yankees driven about a mile and a half, through two or three lines of entrenchiaents. Their loss is supposed to have been much less than ours. The Brigade of Gen. John C. Brown, of Stevenson's Division, leading the advance, suffered most severely. It was temporarily in command of Col. E C. Cook, who was wounded it is feared mortally. He is an able and experienced officer, and his

lo-s will be everely felt.
We learn from reliable anthority that the time of service of 8000 of Sherman troops expires June 25, on Saturday.

The Atlanta Intelligencer of Saturday contains the annexed news:
On Thursday, heavy skirmishing continued all day, but we could not learn of any heavy movements on any portion of the line. casualties however, are large, and markedly indicate the close proximity of the skirmish

During all of Thursday night heavy firing continued. The vidette's and skirmishers of both armis chop away by the light of the moon

all the livelong night. Our lines are not materially changed since Wednesday. The enemy still avoids the shock of battle. Our brave men steadily await his advances and with the hope that the master strategy of Johnston to derise the plan for them, they expect to work out the problem of defeat to the bost that Sherman now -seems at a loss how to dispose of. The enemy seem to be massing still more

on our let. The evident object is to line a tremendous force on this portion of our position and if successful, they hope to push rap idly to our rear and prevent a retreat on the Chattahouches defences. Our humble opinion is, we will not need those barriers; that Sherman's army will need good retreating ground ere we do.

MARIETTA, June 25th-From ten till twelve this morning, our batteries on Kennesaw kept up a heavy cannonading on the enemy's lines and batteries-the enemy shelling slowly with no effect. At noon the enemy, massing in force on

our left, advanced a heavy line of skirmishers, which after a spirited fire were driven back by Stevenson's advance line. Up to this hour all is quiet, the enemy

resting and evidently awaiting an accumulation of supplies. No fighting is anticipated for several days.

The enemy's position is unchanged.

Yankee News.

.Northera dates to the 15th received at Senatobia.

Ten thousand wounded from Sherman's army bad arrived at Nashville and Louisville. A corres; ondent of the Chichago Times says that up to the 2d their loss in skirmish ing around Dallas was three thousand.

Johnston's retreat from Dalton was mas terly. His strategy excited the admiration

The navigation of the Mississippi is considered scarcely freer than before the cap ture of Vicksburg. Sturgis lost in the fight with Forrest about

six thousand men. Gold opened in New York on the 14th at 198 and closed at 1961, the decline being caused by the passage of the gold bill. The Washington correspondent of the New

York News says:
"It is estimated that one thousand wounded per day were received at the hospitals here for the ten days previous to the 11th. There were already thirty-five thousand in the hos pitals within the city."

The Times' correspondent from Sherman's

The rebel-night attacks are draining our ranks as effectually by piecemeal as wholesale slaughter in battle. A retreat would be worse than a second Moscow. It would be better to lose the whole army in a desperate advance than to lose it in an attempt to save it by retreat."

RAID ON PETERSBURG AND WELDON RAIL-ROAD .- At an early hour yesterdsy forenoon, we learn that the Petersburg and Weldon road was struck by a raiding party at Rheims' depot, ten miles from Petersburg. Up to the present writing, Wednesday P. M., wo have received no direct telegraphic announcement of the fact. At about the time when the railroad is reported to have been struck, the wires between this point and Petersburg censed working, which seems to confirm the

Stirring times were expected on yesterday in the vicinity of Petersburg, not depending up in the option of the enemy. Whether this expectation was correct or what was the result of any movements made remains as yet in doubt.—Wilmington Journal, June 22.

FITZHUGH LEE'S FIGHT WITH SHEBIDAN .-Some days ago we announced the signal reoulse of Sheridan by Fitzbugh Lee, in a fight near Trevillian's depot, on the Central rail-Charlottesville say that Sheridan was not only beaten, but routed, and prisoners captured by the hundred. Nearly five hundred prisoners had arrived at Charlottesville.

A large number of slaves had also been recaptured from the enemy, and are at Charlottesville awaiting their owners to come forward and claim them.

evening, when Breckinridge's forces sairmished with their advance, which was checked
The next day there was shelling between the
lines until green or hight, when Hunter at
lines until green of Price, Five Bolina
Bills, New Publications, Answers to Correspondents, Five Grasses, Rase Leaves, Old Brine,
Harry Peaches. "Compliments," The Garden,
Questions for Products, Money Due Us.
Recipes, etc.—Chleride of Sodium, Smeke for covered to be in reach, whereupon our forces commenced a hot pursuit, and at night rice Crust, Cheap Soap, Useful to Houseo'clock hall arrived at New London. The keepers, Lies on Cattle.

fight thus seems to have turned into a foot The Wheat Crop .- Look out for Specurace, in which Hunter, who is moving back the way he came, is likely to be impeded, for want of supplies, and the difficulty of gathering them in a country which he has stripped and desolated. It may be that be wil again pluck up his conrage and renew the fight, wherein we wish for the gallant Breckinridge bis usual luck:

## THE ADVERTISER.

JAMES T. BACON, EDITOR.

· WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1864.

Our Editor. For the last three weeks our Editor has been quite sick, and is not able yet to resume his Editorial labors. He is gradually improving however, and we therefore indulge the hope that he

may be in his place in the Souctum in the course

of a few days. Edgefield's Gallant Dead.

Again the mantle of sorrow has fallen over our dear old District, and again is there wailing heard in the land, for many-alas! toe many of our noble braves have fullen. The record on another column presents the names of many gallant men-men who we loved for their manly traits of character and kindness of heart-who are now sleeping far away from home and kindred in the quiet grave of the soldier. They went out in de-

"Their altars, their firesides and their homes." And they have alike nobly laid down their lives whilst striving to drive back the hated foe. In heaven rest the chivalrie souls of these dear ones, and may God scothe the serrows of the afflicted. Weep, weep for the slain, 'tin the tribute of

From tear-drops like these a sad comfort we Weep, weep for the slain, whose heraic, pro-bation, Is the price, told in blood, of our country's

Co. C, 1st Regt. S, C, Cavalry. We have been requested by Mr. W. E. Donr, of Capt, WHATLEY'S Company 1st S. C. Cav. to state that he will, with pleasure, take charge of all boxes, packages, &c., intended for members of that Company, that may be left at the Humburg Depot, by Saturday morning next. Have them carefully directed, and dont try to send any very

large boxes. The Weather and Crops.

The last week of hot and dry weather has seen emphatically one of work, and many a hand and efficient stroke has been made. Parmers are beginning to get their crops in fine condition again; corn, potutees, &c., are generally looking well, and are now growing off rapidly. Indeed the prospects at this juncture for a sufficiency, and even a surplus, of the provision crops is quite auspicious. There was a heavy area of land sown in wheat-and per consequence it is said that our farmers have now on hand the largest crop ever raised in Edgefield. The Oats were never batter, -in fact there is no end to them. One of our largest planters assures us that his entire Oats crop will average five feet in height. The "good time coming" will surely soon be here; and then we trust our "flour doings and chicken fixings" will not be, like new calico dresses or angel's visits, so few and far between as they have heretofore been.

Express Companies.

We have been informed by those who are obliged by circumstances to commit themselves to the tender mercies of the so styled institution, that in common with the spirit of the times, they fleece the unfortunate soldier wherever they can flud him, whilst they pretend to be moved in his behalf by the deepest admiration and sympathy. We have been informed by a gentleman of this place, that he witnessed the charge of thirtytwo dollars, made by the so-enlied Southern Express Company, against a badly wounded soldier, for the transportation of a trunk weighing not exceeding fifty pounds, from Richmond to Augusta. This is sympathy with a vengeance, and in the same grave, so I am told by Dr. Calhoun in the same grave, so I am told by Dr. Calhoun with his brother in arms, P. O. Sullivan, who it was only necessary for the Cempany to have taken the seldier' trunk for the freight, to have entitled the act to the credit of excessive, but rather inconvenient sympathy. The Confaderate press cannot too often, and carnestly, hold up to public reprehension, the iniquitous demands that are constantly being made, both at home and abroad, upon the hard and bloody earnings of our gullant soldiery, by a pack of extortionate creatures, whe, provided they get the wages of Judas, forget the obligations of humanity, morality and of law. A day of reckening is at hand, and the imperious demands of Retributive Justice, will require ample atenement for the past.

A Merited Compliment.

A correspondent of the Guardian furnishes that fournal an account of the battle at Drewry's Blu , on the 16th May, and he part taken inthe same by the South Carolina troops, from which we extract the subjoined complimentary allusions to the distinguished gallantry displayed by the brave Capt. J. H. BROOKS and his band of heroes. The writer says:

Company H, next on the left, commanded by Capt. J. H. Brooks—the pride of the battalion was cut all to pieces. Eyery officer was wounded, and sixty-seven more fell killed and wounded. The gallant Captain was wounded in three places, yet he continued to care for his men, to give crders for the welfare of his command, and at length walked off the field, leaving the proffered litters to privates more badly hurt.
No more determined stand has ever been made

by any command then has been taken by the battalion. Its loss was greater than probably any regiment has sustained in the war in one day, and more than the gallant Palmetto Regiment lost in the whole Mexican war. Since this battle four more shot holes have been added to the compliment sustained by the flag in battle, yet these colors look new and bright as the day they were first unfurled. There is no rent or stain upon them though perforated with balls, they have never trailed the dust.

In this engagement this Battalion (Col NELson's 7th S. C.) lost heavily. Fifty-seven bullet holes swopt through the colors. But still they faultered not, and did not turn from the foe until they were ordered to do so. All honor to the ever-to-be-remembered heroic men of NELSON'S 7th S. C. Battalien.

The Southern Cultivator.

journal for Jund. Its terms are only 35 per an- after the Chicago Convention. num, and is new decidedly the sheapest paper in all South-land. It is published by D. REDMOND, Augusta, Ga. The following are the contents of light the bankrupt condition of the Yankee Govthe number before us;

month, Making Choese, The Fruit Crop, Mulching, Hog Cholera Cured, Raising Grapes, etc., Cotton of the South, Yankoe Cotton, Premature Matri-mony, Undeveloped Resources, Paper, the Per-simmon, Summer Pruning, A Sign, Give me a Home, (Poetry.) Cultivation of the Seil, "The Heroes of 1864," Surface Manuring, Physical FROM LYNCHDURG.—The enemy approached within five miles of Lynchburg on Friday not Fathers, To have Chasp Leather, Lettuce gia.

Heroes of 1804, Surface Manuring, Physical Education, Wheat in North Carolina, Youthful Sherman's army, and was one of the party who escaped during his transit from Virginia to Georgian, when Productive or Friday not Fathers, To have Chasp Leather, Lettuce gia.

lators.

Within the last few days we have received from all quarters of our lurge and wealthy District the west gracifying reports of the immense crop of. Wheat just harvested. With but a few excepthe abundant yield of the present crop has greatly surprised every one, for at one time the Wheat prospect was anything but promising. Let us offer thanks to the Lord of the Harvest for this us, let us bless those who have a right to look to us for succor and assistance.

But, farmer friends, now that your bins, barns, ribs, &c., are filled to overflowing with the precious staff of life, allow us respectfully to cause in his nineteenth years. He fought gallantly, tion you against a certain set of contemptible and died fearlessly. Thus do they all full, brave blood-sackers-yelept speculaters-who will soon and noble boys; their heart's best blood is lavbe waiting on you to procure your surplus supplies in order that they may horde it away and grow fat on your labors. Spurn them from you as you would a viper, for these men-men who would at this time speculate in the broad-stuffs of our country-are the most dangerous fees that now threaten our freedom and independence. Believe not a syllable they may tell you about their wanting it for this, that or the other charitable purpose, for they are lisrs and the truth is not in them. Their prime object is to make money, and little do they care if the soldier's wife and leved oper perish so their hellish lusts are satisfied. On this subject, we are pleased to notice in the Field and Fireside the following, weich we take pleasure in re-publishing :

THE WHEAT CROP .- Would very happy to hear from many sections that wheat is doing remarka-bly well, and that we may calculate on a fine yield, provided it be not cut off by some unforeyield, provided it he not cut on by some unforescen casualty, from which may Heaven protect us. But what benefit will it be to cur peor pople if this grain is to get into the hands of the heartless specifictors? If there men have not their own country's leve at heart—if human laws cannot reach whem—if the hope of a place in Paradles is of less yalus to them than a few pieces. of silver, will not the farmer, when he can posti-bly do so, refuse to sal! to those who buy to sell again? We are certain he can find purchasers among his neighbors, who are willing to give a fair price, then let him dispose of his wheat to them and not to the speculator, though he may give more; remembering at the same time that when he sells to the first, he is doing his country good in the same proportion that he is inflicting upon it in injury in selling to the last.

Another Soldier-Hero Gone ! MR. W. D. KINNEL has handed us for publication the subjoined tribute to his son, JAMES KINEREL, who was killed in battle near Calhoun, Ga., on the 16th May last. As will be seen it was written by Lieut. J. A. TILLMAN, commanding Co. I, 24th S. C. V., than whom a more undaunted, high-minded, unassuming soldier and officer is not to be found. So commendable a report from one so highly esteemed, both in and out of the army, speaks volumes in behalf of young of the army, speaks volumes in behalf of young can take contracts, in view of the great battle.

Kimbrel. We can add nothing to the truthful Our wounded need assistance.

R. W. GIBBES, M. D. and sympathetic tribute of Lieut, TILLNAN'S, and without further comment present his letter to our LINE OF BATTLE NEAR DALTON, GA.,

June 1st, 1864. Mr. W. D. KIMBREL, -Dear Sir: Capt. Wever Mr. W. D. KIMBREL, — Dear Sil. Cap being absent, (sick,) I feel it my duty to reply to being absent, (sick,) I feel it my duty to reply to your enquiries concerning your gallant son. This would be a task of pleasure were it not for the painful, heart-reading news that is to be commu-Your een was mortally wounded on the evening

of the lith May, whilst we were charging the enemy's skirmishers near Calhoun. He was shot through the back of the head, ball entering near the right ear, I think, and coming out on the opthe right ear, I think, and coming out on the opposite side. I saw this wound and examined it
myself. I have been teld by the ambulance
corps, who bore him off the field, that he was
also shot through the bedy. I expect he was, as
the wound in the head, I do not think, would
have caused death so soon. He lived about one
hour agent being founded. Wm. Augustine was
the first man that reached him after he fell. I
also went to him immediately. He was conscious
and acked us to turn him on his left side, which and asked us to turn him on his left side, which was done ; gave him water and poured the same on his head. The litter-hearers came up about this time, and after placing him upon it we advauced, leaving our noble comrade, who fell fighting like a here, as he really was, to the litter-bearers who carried him to the Field Hospitzl. Here he died in a few moments, and was buried was killed in the same engagement. Both of was killed in the same and gave up their lives these men did their duty, and gave up their lives in a manner becoming the patriot soldier. The should ever be a consolution to their kindred. Their graves are marked. I carnestly hope that their bodies may be disinterred at a future day and be transferred to their quiet family burying grounds, which will be a sad pleasure to

I tender to you and your family my heartfelt I tender to you and your family my heartfelt asympathy, and must say that there was no soldier in the Company for whem I had a higher regard. This, I think, was the universal feeling of his comrades, and no man could be missed more. He was in every sense of the ward a gentleman. May the Hand of a kind Providence soon fill the aching void t. thas been created. I remain . sincere sympathizor, J. A. TILLMAN.

The Government is paying \$10 per bushel for blackberries with which to make Blackberry Wine for siek seldiers. Send your Berries to P. J. BERCKMANS, Augusta, Ga. The berries should be placed in clean barrels and these well stopped. No matter if the berries are bruised.

per Forrest is new the undisputed master of the situation in Northern Mississippi, and holds the Memphis and Charlesten Railread through the State and West Tennessec. What his course may be, now that he has achieved this signal advantage, we have not yet learned; but we shall rost content in the confidence that he sees the moves and opportunities of the enemy that are concealed to us (as he did before his late victory) and that he will be very apt to strike in the right place.

At the nuction sale of six per cent, nontax ble bends in Columbia, en the 22d, prices ranged at from one hundred and thirty-five to one bundred and fifty-one, and clesed at the first quetation, at which the bulk of the bonds were sold. The aggregate of sales was six hundred and sixty-five thousand dollars.

Vallandigham suddenly appeared at the recent Democratic Convention in Hamilton, Ohio, and was elected delegate to the Chicage Convention. He urged discretion. He stated that Lincoln might deprive him of life, but not again of liberty. At last accounts he was at Dayton, and said he had calculated the consequences if arrested, and said that he would have an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth so help him the ever We have received this excellent agricultural living Jehovah. He would remain, quiet until

An extract from the Washington corresondence of the Herald exhibits in the strongest ernment. The expenses of the Government have PLANTATION ECONOMY, ETC.—Hints for the been run up from two millions per day, in 1862

> A Yankee officer was captured by negroes on Tuesday morning, 14th instant, near Pendleton, S. C. and turned over to the proper authority. He was endeavoring to make his way to escaped during his transit from Virginia to Geor-

> A child was recently baptized in Winons. Minnesota, bearing the name of "Stonewall Jackson." The Yankees do not reliab-this. The New York times says : "This is visiting the sine of the fathers upon the children with a vengeance. Cannot the Copperheads be content with their own infamy, without entailing its scrofulous momen 'ees upon their posterity?"

For the Advertiser.

The Death of Whitfield B. Brooks. MR. EDITOR :- It is grateful to the feelings of the friend and relatives of the soldiers in our armies, to learn that their conduct is worthy of their State, and we believe that we cannot better tions the crop has all been safely garnered. And exhibit the character and good conduct of the gallant dead, than by presenting to the people, the estimate in which they are held by their comrades in the field. We beg therefore that you will publish the subjoined letter, occasioned by rich reward of our labors-and as He has blessed the death of WHITFIELD BUTLER BRUCKS, (client son of Capt, JAMES C. BROOKS, of this District,) of Capt Greec's Company, 6th S. C. Cavalry, who was killed in the Cavalry fight at Trevillian's Depot near Louiss C. H., Virginia, on 11th inst., isbly poured out, as a sacrificial offering for the freedom of their country, and she will gratefully cherish their memories, in her monumental commemoration of their valorous deeds.

RICHMOND, Va., June 18th, 1864. Capt. James C. Breoks.—Dear Friend:—It is with sincere regret that I pen you these lines, but it is my melanchelly duty to inform you of the death of your eldest son WHITFIELD B. BROOKS. He fell mortally wounded (and died instantly) in the fight near Louisa C. H., on the 11th inst. A mere noble-hearted, brave and generous young man has not fallen during this unkely war. Never has any young man ever died of his age that left fewer enemies. Since my acquaintance with him in Dec. 1862, and being in the same tent and mass with him, we never in the same tent and mass with him, we never had a hard thought towards each other. In face I never have been acquainted with a better young man. You have reason to be proud of such a son. Hohas yielded up his life willingly in the defence of his country.

Heannot say whether he was a Christian or not, but he has often warned his brother, and told

but he has often warned his brother, and told him he should make preparation for death. He had a high regard for the Religion of Jesus Christ. He was beloved by every member of our Company, and we all deeply deplore his less.
Your affectionate friend,
J.L. ADDISON.

For the Advertiser. Medics to the Front.

The subjained notice of Dr. Gibnes commends itself to the patriotism and humanity of the Medical Profession. Let no Physician remain at home who is not detained by physical disabil ty or the imperious demands of his patients. The country requires, at this hour of sacrific that every ministrant should be at the Altar. The people will recollect all absences from duty.

JOHN HUNTER, M. D. TO PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS .- I have been requested to say that CONTRACT PHYSICIANS are much wanted in the kospitals of Georgia, that commissioned surgeons may be sent to the front. The demand is immediate. All who can serve should report to the Medical Director at Atlanta. I would urge this notice upon the attention of all physicians and surgeons who

· For the Advertiser.

We have received a communication from Dr. Paul Eve, which we would like to make known to all whe feel interested in the Hospital question. Meet with us at the Hall te-merrow.

MRS. ANN GRIFFIN, PRES. MRS. WM. GOODMAN, Soc'ry & Treas'r. June 28th, 1864.

For the Advertiser.

Tribute of Respect. At a regular Communication of Mackey Lodge. No. 52, A. F. M., at Hickory Grove, June 18th 1864. Brothers J. P. Bodie, M. Rushton, and E. STILL having been appointed a Committee to draft a suitable Preamble and Resolutions to the memory of Brother THOMAS B. HARVEY, Jr., who died from wounds received at the battle of Spottsylvania C. H., and Brother J. W. WRIGHT who was killed at the battle of the Wildorness, offered the following Preamble and Resolutions

which were unanimously adopted : WHEREAS, We have heard with regret of the fall of Brothers THOMAS B. HARVEY, Jr., and W. WRIGHT, who kave gallantly laid down their lives in defence of their country and their country's rights. Two better or braver men never lived, or mere willingly made the sacrifice required of them. Therefore,

Be it Resolved, That in their death we have lost two good and efficient mombers, and we sure-

Resolved, That we appreciate their moral worth and character, and that a blank page in our minute book be inscribed to their memory, and that the members of the Lodge wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, What we sympathize with the beour condelence in their sore afflictions. Resolved, That we humbly submit to the will of our Creator, and give up our beloved Brethers to the Saviour of all mankind, having all confi-dence of their peace with him.

Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be sent to the companion and families of our dee'd brothers, and to the Edgefield Advertises for pub-

ELIJAH STILL, Sec'ry. 22 It is stated that Grant has peremptorily

demanded an unconditional surrender of Peters-

MY At Fort Johnson, the Yankee abode for their prisoners, on the 8th April, that being the day set aside by President Davis as a day of "fasting, humiliation and prayer," the Confederate officers declined to receive their rations, whereupon the Yankee authorities withheld their und Trations for three days. This is a contemptible meanness quite in keeping with the characteristics of the Yankees as exhibited during the

go Grant's line is distant from the outskirts of Petersburg from two and a balf to three miles, his right resting on the Appointation on the east, and his left extending nearly to the Petersburg and Weldon railway, which runs due south from Petersburg. Although so near, the armies are, owing to the fact that the country is thickly wooded, not visible from the town.

If tax payers have five dollar notes which they desire to use in the payment of their taxes, they can do it and save themselves frem loss, by funding them prior to the 1st July and using the certificates when the taxes become due.

It is reported that Major Batte and Captain Sturdivant, of Sturdivant's battery, who were captured in the fight of Thursday, 16th inst., near Petersburg, while being taken to the rear by a negro guard, were murdered by the black savages. This was reported in Petersburg, and Yankee priseners captured in the fight of Friday night cenfirm the story. If this coldbleoded murder be true, we hope our Gevernment may be aroused to some measure of retaliation.

It was reported that Gen. Beauregard had held communication with Grant touching the atter's shelling of Peter sburg, and had throatened to execute a Yankee prisoner for every citizen or non-combatant, killed by a Yankee

Explained at Last.

"What is the reason that men never kiss each other, while the ladies waste a world of kisses on feminine faces?" said the Captain to Gussie the other day up at Normal. Gussie cogitated a minute, and then answered : " Because the men have The Captain saw it immediately.

Casualties.

From letters and exchanges we gather the following casualties in Edgefield Companies in late ngagements in Yirginia and Georgia.

CABUALTIES IN CO. B, 6TH REGIMENT, S. C. C. Near Travillian's Station on the Virginia Can-

tral Railroad, on the 11th June : Company B. Captain J J Gregg, commanding— Killed . Privates W B Brooks, J H Moss, Mat-thew Moss, E E Padgett, J W Noble, A Kilcrosse, J W Meyer, Wounded: Captain J J Gregg, slight in arm; Sergeant S G Cothran, in spine, severely; Sergeant A A Giles, in thigh, severely Corp Jas Quattlebaum, in hip, slightly; Corp-W D Roundtree, inthigh, slightly; Privates Rich-ard Berry, in arm, slightly; J M Briggs, in ear, slight; A Bushnell, in thigh, slight; W L Clax-ton, arm amputated; S Kirkland, in hand, slight; S E Mays, thigh amputated; H R Quattlebaum, in leg, slight; E V Steedman, in shoulder, se-vane, A G Williams; in lea slight, P M Williams rere; A G Williams, in leg, slight; P M Williams, in left eye, severe; J M Helder, in broast, slight; R E Broadwater, in shoulder, slight. Missing Privates Samuel Blackwell, Lafayotto Cogburn.

Cel. Aiken, of this Regiment, was also reverewounded, and our rellant vonne friend, Sergt. Majer J. O. Sheppard, son of Mr. Geo. Sheppard of this District, was killed in the same engage-

CASUALTIES IN Co. A, 22d S. C. Y. From a letter to Dr. WM. M. Bunr, of this Village, from Mr. F. V. COOPER, of Co. A, 22d S. C. V., dated Petersburg, 18th June, we are permitted te make the following extract :

DEAR SIR :- The 22d Regiment was engaged restorday in the fight before this place, and is still in the entrenchments. Your son's Company bore a conspicuous part in the battle, and suffered considerably. Below you will and a list of casualties in his company. Co. A, Licut. W G Burt, Commanding-Killed:

E Belton and E Whittle. Wounded: J W Raborn, mortally; Lieut S L Rendy, severely in thigh; Corp M M Mays, in right arm; Privates J S Woodruff, shoulder; S P Street, in thigh; H P Rotten, in groin ; R M White, shoulder; Wm. Jeanes, in head; Mahlon Wright, in sacle; A C Wright, in foot; Corp R-T Dean, slight; in arm. The above is a correct coppy -obtained from the Surgeon. The fight is still progressing.

Lieut. S. L. READY, in a letter to his father, Dr. J. C. READY, dated Petersburg, Va, 19th inst.,

"I was wounded on the night of the 17th verely in my right thigh, about twelve luches above knee joint, in front, the ball passing out in the rear without injury to the bone. I think I will soon be able to come home. I do not consider my wound at all dangerous.

"Our Company suffered severely in re-taking some of our breast-works which had been lost. Our Regiment captured many prisoners, and three stand of colors. The Yankees are within two miles of this place, and the fighting is still going en day and night, with what success I, have not been able to learn.

CASUALTIES Co. B, HAMPTON LEGION. Near Riddle's Shop, on the 13th June. Company B, Capt. B. E. Nichelsen Commanding-Wounded : U. B. Sturkie, severe.

CASUALTIES IN Co. H. 7TH S. C. BATTALION. From 17th May to 6th June inclusive. Company H, Lieut T M McCants commanding-May 31 : Missing : W F Sezy. June 3 : Would-

ed : Lieut T M McCants (dead.)

CASUALTIES IN 24TH RECIMENT, S. C. V. Near Marietta, on the 15th June. Company E-Wounded : J Carter, in arm ; A Darter, in thigh; A W Smith, in hips. Killed:

Henry Adams. Company I-wounded : I S Reynolds, in arm : G M Freeman, in arm and knee. Missing: John

For the Advertiser. Casualties in 22d Regit. S. C. V. IN RESERVE NEAR PETERSBURG, Va.,

June 19th, 1861. Dear Advertiser :- Knowing the auxiety of these at home I send you a list of the casualties in the 22d Regiment in the fight on the night of the 17th and day fellowing:

Co. A,-Lient. W. G. Burt Commanding. Killed .- Private E Whittle and Ed. Bolton. Wounded .- Lt W G Burt, slight in head and knee, but still in command ; Lt S L Ready, severe through thigh : Sergt James Ramsay, severe through arm just above rist joint; Sergt J J Foy mortal through hips, since dead; Corpl M M Mays severe through arm ; Corpl Dean slight in arm : J W Raborn, mortal through bowels ; R M White mortal through body; JS Woodruff severe iu shoulder ; S P Street severe in thigh ; H P Belton severe in groin ; D Reynolds severe in leg ; M C Wright severe in foot; A C Wright severe in ancle; Wm Jeans slight in head; R P Vaughn slight in hand.

Co. B,-Capt. W. H. Benson. Killed .- Capt Bensen, Sergt J S Morgan, J W Bemar. Weunded,-P.C McMakin slight in foot. Missing N S Howe.

Co. C,-Capt. E. J. Dean. Wounded .- Sergt J W Waters mertal through breast; J H Reynolds in shoulder; A Ray slight

Co. D. Bapt. John Magrath. Wounded .- Lieus G W Quarles slight in feet; Sergt J H McGuffin slight in nock; John Smith mertal in-head; C Bearden flesh, in hip; John Dver stunned by shell:

Co. E ,- Capt. J. N. Shedd. Wounded .- C J Miller flesh wound in arm; J H Marris slight in hand. Missing,-J O Williams and P Perry.

Co. F,-Capt. R. E. Steele. Wounded .- Lt A N Alexander severe through leg ; Lt J T H Williams slight in arm ; J J Maico arm amputated ; PF Milam severe in both thighs; J W Rentz severe in hips; E A Price slight in arm; R A Stewart slight in face; J T Stewart

slight in arm. Co. G .- Lieut. Robt. Steverson Commanding. Wounded .- M Bloodsworth severe in thigh; W H Wilson severe in thigh ; R Smith slight in face; J T Chamblin slight in face.

Co. H,-Capt. A. C. Pence. Wounded .- W T Heward severe in side; W M Helly slight in arm; S Jehnsen in foot; JS

Gesnol flesh wound in arm. Co. I-Capt. It. H. Sally. Wounded .- E W Canvis, through right breast

evere : Henry Gleaten slight in elbow. Co. K-Lient. M. McP. Wright Commanding:

Wounded .- J C Clark in hand and breast; N Keesler slight in arm; D T Kees: slight in foot. We were relieved last night by a portion of Lengstreet's Corps. In the charge Friday evening, we ran over Ransom's Brigade, capturing a large number of prisoners and took three stands of colors, not mentioning the large amount of valuables of other kinds. The Regiment was dotuched from the Brigade, and had been for two days. Orders are to move. Farewell.

> J. D. QUATTLEBAUM, Lieut. & Act'g. Adj't.

taking by mistake, of a, propared dish from the plant known as stramonium, or Jamestown weed. something better to kiss, and the women haven't." By prompt medical attendance, fatal results were prevented.

MELANCHOLY AFFAIR. - We learn of a most unfortunate affair which took place in this city yesterday. The circumstances, as we gather them, are these : Some lads were bathing in the Savannah River. One of the boys made an attempt upon a small lad-whether in mere mischief or not we cannot say to throw him into the stream. The lad was ex-cessively frightened, and his screams called a son of Mr. N. B. Moore to his aid, and the aggressor was requested to desist. upon, as we understand, the offending boy stabbed Mr. Moore's son in the side or breast, inflicting a dangerous wound. We sincerely hope that the affair is not as bad as represented to us, and that the young man who has received these injuries may recover .- Augusta Chronicle, 26th inst.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Mr. J. A. Fleischman a member of the Marion Fire Engine Com' pany, while on duty on Boyce's Wharf, accilentally shot himself yesterday evening, about o'clock. A boat was approaching the wharf adjacent to that onewhich Mr. Fleischman was statioued, and having to pass through a small aperture leading from one wharf to the other, in order to hail the boat, Mr. Fleischman went through the opening, and in drawing his gun after him, it went off, the ball en-tering his forehead and killing him instantly. -Charleston Mercury.

The New York Herald has an indecent exultation over the fall of Col La grence M. Keitt, of South Carolina, and says: "And thus these rebel leaders pass away, leaving out a few of those who were prominent in bringing about the rebellion to share its impending fate and the just reward of their in-famous conduct." The Sentinel remarks: Others less heastly than the Herald will see in the fate of the patriotic gentleman referred to, a devotion to principle and a personal courage that will command the applause of all good men. It is true that Sumner, and Seward, and Wade, and Chandler, and Halk, and Wendell Phillips and Ward Beecher, and such as they, have not fallen, and they never will, because they leave to others to fight the battles which they originated.

Miss Nelly Prim, an old maid of some forty-five summers, remarked the other day, " I may be old now, but I use to be as young as any body." How consoling the thought.

## OBITUARY.

- In Meroriam. DEPARTED this life, in Charleston, at the 1st

Louisiana Hospital, on the 3rd of June 1864 WM. W. DUNBAR, in the 37th year of age. Death, the grim and unwelcome messenger to mankind, is now stalking throughout the broad land of our once happy and prosperous country; resping down alike the young as well as the old, the high as well as the low. Scarcely a moon wanes ere we are called upon to mourn the loss

of a friend or relative.

This cruel and unholy war has caused many a fond and devoted heart to bleed; many a happy home to become desolate, where all was once hap-pixess and prosperity. We see nothing but tours and blood. Of all the many brave, gallant and high minded sons of the South that have offered their lives upon the "red dripping altar of their country,"—upon the bettle-field amid the roar of artillery and the bursting of skell, or within the walls of the "seldiers home," the Hospital, none

walls of the "seldiers home," the Hospital, none were more highly esteemed and loved than the subject of this notice.

He, in the beginning of this unholy struggle, in consequence of disability hired a substitute, and by his kind acts and generous deeds of benevolence at home and abroad won for himself a name both nonorable and patriotic. Impressed with the duty of defending his country from Yankee rule and oppression he enlisted in the Lamar Artillery, and had been in service but a for weeks when the fell destroyer singled him out as his victim. Away from home, surrounded by strangers, with no kind hand to wipe the death-sweat from his brow, no gentle and familiar voice to give him cheer, his spirit took its flight

to the God who gave it; and now the lonely, lonely grave class over all that once was mortal of W. W. Dunnar.

He was a man of kind and amiable disposition, generous to a fault; agreeable and gentle in his deportment, he won many kind friends who now mourn his untimely end. An upright and hon-erable gentleman, a kind and devoted Brother, a true and constant friend, and all other qualifi-cation that could make one beloved—was the character and prerogative of WM. W. DUNBAR.

"Oh honored, beloved, to earth unconfined But our parting is not forever; We will follow thee, by Heaven's light Where the grave cannot dissever The souls whom God will unite."

DIED, at the residence of Mr. Joel Curry, on the 15th of Dec. last, Mrs. PATSY DOBY, wife of the late David Dorr, deceased, in the 77th year of her age. She was kind and affectionate in all the relations of life. She had believed in Christ as her Savious for many years, was fully ripe for that world where troubles cease and here death is no more, and had no fears in

are have been authorized by the friends of S. B. GRIFFIN, Eeq., of Co. I, 2d S. C. Cavalry, to announce him a candidate for the Legislature at the ensuing election. June 21

Woodville-Academy. THE Exercises of this School will commence en Monday, the 4th July. REV. R. W. SEYMOUR.

Wheat Wanted FOR SOLDIERS FAMILIES.

THE subscriber wishes to purchase about TWO for the soldier's families in the vicinity of the Village. As the wheat crop is abundant and wanted solely for the above purpose, it is hoped that the farmers will dispose of it at reasonable W. F. DURISON

Assessor's Notice.

A S Congress has made an amondment to the Tax Act of 17th of February, 1864, I propose to suspend the Assessment until I see the-provisions of that amendment, and receive instructions under the same. Tax Payers will therefore wait for further notice. I have the names of 120 Tax Payers on my

becks who have not returned their Perk. They will be kind enough to do so forthwith by addressing me a note at Ninety-Six Depot, or I will be compelled to return themes defaulters. R. C. GRIFFIN, Assesser

Red Bank Academy.

HE Second Session of this School will-com-The Second Session of this Second with the mence on the 4th Monday in June.

For the kind and liberal patronage of our friends we herobytender them our sincere thanks.

I. N. KENNEDY.

A Fine Lot of Dry Salt FOR SALE OR BARTER.

HAVE on hand a lot of superior SALT which I will Barter for Corn, Wheat, Flour, Bacon, Butter, Eggs, Chickens, Lu., at the market price, or will sell for Cash at or below the Augusta JOHN COLGAN.

Attention Bridge Builders!

WILL be let to the lowest bidder, July the A family of some six white persons were poisoned in Charleston a few days since from parRoad at 10 o'cleck, A. M.,—the other on the Plank Road, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

J. P. BURNS, B. T. MIMS,

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